EXCITEMENT OVER A CLOSE FINISH. SUCH HISSING AND HOWLING AROUND THE

The Woodlawn Handleap brought to the post thirteen berees, including some of the best now in training, and it maded in a stabborn contest between two four-year-olds wed in the same stud and for over two years stable companions. Eurus, with 109 pounds up, best Eolian, carrying-118, with surpassing ease in the Purkville Handleap ast week. Yesterday these two soms of Eolus were only pound apart in actual weight, the advantage being on and apart in actual weight, the advantage being on side of Eclian, and slight as the difference was i bably gave Eclian the race. He won by so short a e that the judges held a consultation before announce ng the result, and owing to the short delay, doubtless dant made an unfortunate mistate on the tele ph board by sending up Eurus's number. A silly mthered about the judges' stand filing the air vis and hisses, and crying "Eolian!" "Eolian!" down!" President Dwyer asked the mob to be quiet, but there was no peace until the right number ang up. The fuse was continued in the paddock, ere there was a good deal of brag and bluster on the part of a certain clique, members of which endeavored to create unpleasantness by charging that the judges sent up the wrong number intentionally in order to slight a jockey who was called up a few days ago. Of course no notice was taken of their breathings and

Stnyvesant won the first race in impressive style showing a wonderful reversal of form since his last two races. Saxony's Baxter-st. followers lavished their fection on him and to make assurance doubly sure B. ahn engaged McLaughlin to ride, Stone, his regular jockey, having the mount on Harry Russell. Saxony were a boot over his injured foot but did not show the t lameness in his preliminary canter. He ran well he head of the stretch, but there he stopped and took whip like an unfeeling statue. Choctaw, upon an Godfrey staked one of his heaviest bets, was never

the hunt.

Lee H. spreadcagled her fleid, and Strideaway never have his followers a momentary pang of uncashess. Of a three crabs who crawled for the \$600 purse in the thrace, King Crab was the least wretched and he won it the way. Queen Bess captured the selling race, Elike riving her for a mile with grim energy. The Hongi with grim energy. The Hongi with grim energy. The thouse the trace and somehaw or other they seem to be in front early at the time.

borses and somehow or other they seem to be in front mearly all the time.

The "combination" men who have fattened on public credulity were conspicuously absent. They will be seen no mere on the grounds of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, and it is said that the American Jockey Club, and it is said that the American Jockey Club, following the lead of the younger association, has given them the cold shoulder. It is well. If the Star-Eyed Goddess of Reform is bent on purifying the betting ring it might be timidly suggested that place mutuals will win more vetes than anything clae in that line.

C. D. McCoy, of South Carolina, wishes it to be understood that he is not associated in any way with the Clifton circus. The filly Charmer, now running there, was sold by him two weeks ago.

The afternoon was exceptionally pleasant and brought out an unusually large attendance for Monday. The favorites were not pounced upon every time, but the public got very close to several of them.

FIRST RACE—HANDICAT SWEEPSTAKES. \$20 EACH, \$600

FIRST RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. \$20 EACH, \$600 ADDED. SIX FURLONGS.

ERCOND RACE-PURSE \$600, SPECIAL WEIGHTS. ONE

THIRD RACE-WILLOW STAKES, TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLIES, \$50 EACH, \$1,000 ADDED. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SIX

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Auction nools—Field \$50, Leo H. \$28, My Own \$25. Multimals pull \$15 90,
Los Auscies (122), Flight filly (105) and Alveda (105) were withdrawn, Bithesome acted badly at the post, delaying the start twenty minutes. My Own, Baylight and Leo, H. got a little is heat of it when the fina feel, Baylight springing to the rout in a dozen strides and cutting out the work to like half, Here she retired, Lee H. taking up the running and showing the way home without touch of whip -- spur. She won with ridiculous case by two length, Bithesome ascond, a length before My Own, turn. Pecress looked dangerous at the head of the stretch, but failed to stay out, being short of work. My Own showed no speed in any part of the race. Fourth Rach—Woolklawn Handicale. \$50 Each, \$1,250 Addies 1,3-16 Miles.

Owner's br. c. Eolian, by Eolus-Calash, 4 yrs., 115 fb Owner's br. c. Eolian, by Eolias-Land

A. J. Cassati's b. c. Eurus. 4, 116. (liayward)

E. J. Balewin's b. N. Volante, 5, 120. (Murchy)

W. L. Scott's ch. c. Quito, 4, 112. (Godfrey)

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H. J. Westford's b. g. Bujert, 5, 103. (Litterled)

H. J. Westford's b. g. Burnum, aged, 114. (Higgs)

W. Gratz's b. c. Dry Monepole, 4, 114. (Martin)

F. J. Baldwin's b. L. Grisette, 3, 105. (Armstron)

J. B. Haggin's b. c. Ben Ah, 4, 114. (McLanghin)

D. A. Hong's gl. g. Grey Cloud, 5, 112. (Church)

W. B. Jeknings's gr. c. Beas, 4, 102. (Vincent)

J. H. Harbeck's ch. c. King of Nerfolk, 4, 100 (car. 05)

(McCarthy)

W. B. Jemings's gr. c. Bons. 4, 102.

J. H. Harbeck's ch. c. King of Norfolk. 4, 100 (car. 95)

Time-2:02's.

Retting to win-Volante 3 to 1, Eolian 4 to 1, Quito 8 to 1.

Eurus 10 to 1, Dry Monopole 10 to 1, Richmons 12 to 1. Ben
All 15 to 1, Grisette 15 to 1, Grey Cloud 15 to 1, King of Norfolk 20 to 1. Bear 20 to 1, Barnum 20 to 1.

Betting for place-Volante 7 to 5, Eolian 8 to 5; Quito 3 to
1, urus 4 to 1, Dry Monopole 4 to 1, Richmons 5 to 1, Ben
All 5 to 1, Grisette 5 to 1, Grey Cloud 6 to 1, King of Norfolk
8 to 1, Boaz 10 to 1, Barnum 20 to 1.

Auction pools-Baidwin's pair \$50, Eolian \$28. Rupert \$17.

Eurus \$17, Quito \$10, field \$23. Mutuals raid \$36 55.

Loggard (110), Rosalisel (100), Miss Ford (107), Mollie McCarthy's 1 ast (107). Favor (116), Woodcraft (108) and Bootblack (90) were withdrawn. There was a long delay at the
post, but when the fag fell it was to a most excellent start,
the horses moving into the homestretch nearly
in hac Quito drow out in the run to the stand
and gained a lead of half a length, Rupert
running second, Grisette third. Quito held his
led all the way to the head of the homestretch, where the
shalf-sulle post and at the turn the unconscionable rours
seved into second place. Eolian following him. There was
a seneral closing up of the field as the lorses set unug in dedut.
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shleen's br. g. King Crab, by Kingfisher-Carita, Brothers' br. c. Fortham, 110 (car. 112 c) (McLaughlin) ggin's ch. f. Dixianse, 105 (Winchell)

3, B. Haggin's ch. f. Dixianne, 105. (McLaughlin) 2
Time-1:16%. (Winchell) 3
Betting-King Crab even, Fordham 7 to 5, Dixianne 4 to 1,
Auction poole-King Crab #35, Fordham #28, Dixianne #13.

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THE ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. The course will be in excellent condition to-day and fast time should be made. On public form Cyclops ought to win the first race and Pearl Jennings should get the place. Second race—"Lucky" Baldwin's entry first, Frank

Third race, Clinton Stakes-Con emara first, Aurelia

rth race-Lelex first. Favor second Fifth race—Speedwell first, Taragon seconds These are the entries in full: FIRST RACE-HANDICAP. SIX FURLONGS.

TRIRD-CLINTON STAKES, THEI - YEAR-OLD FILLIES, SPECIAL WRIGHTS, 14 MILES.

FOURTH-SPECIAL WEIGHTS. 118 MILES. Age. Weight. Name. 5 110 Swift. 5 110 Lelex. FIFTH-MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLDS. 58 MILE.

SIXTH-SELLING. 1 MILE.

FIRST RACE AT 2:15 P. M. Boats leave foot of East 34th-st., New York, at 11:20 a. m. and 12:20 and p. m., connecting at Long Island City with Special Race Trains leaving 10 mountes later. Boats from foot et whichalled, hall-hourly from 11:10 a. m., to 2:10 p. m., counceling with Culver Route trains at Bay Ridge.

MORE TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD. The executive committee of the Driving Cinb of New York met yesterday and decided to hold a second fall meeting at Fleetwood Park on October 5, 6 and 7. Six purses will be offered, aggregating \$3,500. Entries will close on Saturday.

RACING AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26.—The attendance was light upon the first day of the extra racing at the Louisville Jockey Club Jrounds. After the second race it began to rain. With the Grounds. After the second race it began to rain. With the exception of Belle Taw, an 6-to-1 chance, the favorites wen. They were Kermesse, Vice Regent, Jim Gray and Bankrupt. B. A. Swigert's two-year-sid chestnut colt Premier, by Gienelg, dam Heliotrope, dropped dead a short distance from the judge's stand, after the first race in weich her an unpaced.

placed.

First Race.—Purse. Two-year-olds. Six furlongs. Kermesse won by a length. Autocrat second. Gelightly third. Time—1:162.

BECOND HACE.—Handleap. One-mile. Vice-Regent won by a nose, Drumstlek second, Dyer third. Time—1:45 won. Eva. THIRD RACE.—Purse. Six furlongs. Belle Taw won. Eva. K. second, Chance third. Time—1:185.

FOURTH RACE.—Handleap. 1:16 miles. Jim Gray won. Figerimore second. Alamo bird. Time—1:521.

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Sankrupt won, Catalpa second, Governor third. Time—1:322.

TO ROW FOR THE AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP. Mesars. St. John and Duryea, respectively the backers of G. Gaudaur and John Teemer, met yesterday in The Turf. J. G. Gaudaur and John Toemer, met yestermy in The Party.

Pfeld and Farna office and arranged for a three-mile race,
single sculls, between Teemer and Gaudaur, for the chamsingle sculls, between Teemer and Gaudaur, for the champienship of a merica. The stake are to be \$1,000 a side, of
which \$250 for rist was deposited yesterday, the balance to be
forthcoming by October 20. Lake Maranacooke, Mr., haforthcoming by October 20. Lake Maranacooke, Mr., haforthcoming by the course, Mr. Ormond, of Boston, is
referee; Mr. Hamilton Busby, of this city, being stakeholder.

CAPTAIN BROWN'S WEEDING-OUT SALE. PITTSBURG, Sept. 26 (Special).—The weeding out sale of Captain "Sam" Brown's racing stable will take place at Louisville on November 15, 16, and 17. Twenty-nine year lines owned by the Captain have been sick with distemper recently.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Pirth Avenue Hotel—Judge Josoph P. Bradley, of the United States Supreme Court. Hotel Brussweck—Charles Grancis Adams, of Boston. Everett House—court Lippe-Weissenfield, of the Austrian Legation at Washington. Hoffman House—Governor John W. Davis, of Rhode Island

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Volunteer-Thistic great interiors, and in the control of the first day of registration in Brooklyn, 7 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 10 p. m.

Executive Committee of Republican State Committee, Fifth Avenue Housl.

Brooklyn Jockey Club races, Gravesend. 2.15 p. m.
Board of Aldermen, noon.

New-York-Boston baseball match, Polo Grounds, 3.45

. m.
Prize shooting festival, Washington Park, Sixty-ninth-tand East River.
Republican General Committee, Brooklyn, S.p. m.
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Chande reference case before Referee Clark, I.p. m.
Queens County agricultural fair, Mincola,
Mass-meeting of Xth Assembly District Socialists, No.
8 Stanton-St. p. m.
Pilot Commissioners' meeting, noon.
Westchester County fair, White Plaine

NEW-YORK CITY.

Leopold Jordan, a London dramatic author, arrived by the steamship Alameda from Australia, where several of his plays have met with success. Mr. Jordan intends residing in New-York permanently, and is already witting a comic opera for the American stage.

Inc nousewife who yet wants peaches for preserving should not let this week pass without buying Small to good smocks seil at \$1 and \$1 50 per basket large sizes, including white fall, at \$2a\$2 50, and fancy at \$3. Messrs. Abbey and Grau yesterday engaged Helens

Hastreiter as contralto for the Gerster Contert Com William Sexton, the well-known billiard player, was

a prisoner in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, accused of having assaulted William Smith, a waiter, at No. 275 Third ayo. He was paroled until to-morrow for examination. Dr. William H. Nammack, house physician of Belle-

vue Hospital, has been appointed medical superintend-ent of the Insane Pavilion in place of Dr. Wildman, re-signed. General Newton yesterday set gangs of men at work-

closing up the openings in the streets on the east side made by the employes of the Standard Gas Company. He has received no report from the inspectors relative to the obstructions complained of by Mrs. Sarah Lynchat One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st. and Eighth-ave.

St. Andrew's Convalescent Hospital, at No. 206 East

Postmaster Pearson has prepared for distribution a circular ii, which he quotes for the information of merchants from the new edition of postal regulations-the rules concerning written or printed matter on packages of merchandise. The only such matters allowed on the face or surface of a package sent as merchandise rates includes the name and address of the writer with the word "from" and the number and names of the articles inclosed.

A committee of the bar of this city con ax-Judge Hooper C. Van Voorst, chairman, Henry M. Alexander, William Allen Butler, Cephas Brainerd, Wheeler H. Peckham. Clarence A. Seward, Algernon S. Wheeley H. Feskham. Charles Henry Butler, secretary, have called a meeting of the bar for Monday, Oct. 3, at 2 o'clock to take action in regard to the death of Aaron J. Vanderpoel. Justice Charles H. Van Brunt will preside.

Louis Rolli, an Italian, who keeps a boarding house at No. 48 West Third-st., was arraigned at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday charged with having stabbed Alexander Lavernea, of No. 53 South Washington Square, five times in the abdomen with a pocket knife. The wounds may prove fatal, and the prisoner was held to await the result.

The examination of candidates for entrance to the Conservatory of Music began yesterday.

BROOKLYN.

The obstructions placed by President Richardson-of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, in front of the stables in Fifth-ave. to prevent the laying of foundations for the Union Elevated Road, were re-moved yesterday.

James Partridge, father-in-law of Thomas G. Shear-man, died on Saturday at No. 102 Stuyvesant-ave., at the age of eighty-four. He was born in England-but settled in Brooklyn in 1828. He was in the sash and blind business.

The funeral of Charles A. O'Rellly, principal of Public School No. 10, to which he was appointed a few days ago to succeed C. P. Cunningham, who was elected an As clate Superintefficient of Public Instruction, to the construction of the construct

visited her afterward. When her husband reproved her he says she slapped him and he assulted her. Mrs. Ernstesys she has known Dr. Steffel for years, and sho cenies the charges her husband makes against her. Ernst is a salesman, and he was held for examination.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

A BAY CONSTABLE SHOOTS A FISHERWAN. A BAY CONSTABLE SHOOTS A FISHERMAN.

Oliver Clark "mith. a bay constable, of the Town of Ially,
L. I., was arrested yesterday, charged with attempting to
kill George W. Revnot, a Patchogue hayman, on Great Senth
Bay, on Standay sight. Rayner, who has about a dozen diskshot in various parts of his body. put there by 'unith, says
that he was sailing in his sloop across the bay toward home,
whe a Smith, who was in another boat, haited him
and ordered him to ceme to, so that his
boat might be inspected. Raynor ratused te allow
Smith to beard his aloop, and the latter first
at him. Smith says that Hayner had been suspected for some
time of stealing oveters and of violating the law of shell-fish
ing and dredging at night and that he, in company with Castain Thurber, a fown justice, and Alansan Payne, another bay
constable, had been watching for Rayner. When intercepted,
he refused to allow his boat to be nearched and pointed a shot
gun at the constable. Then Smith fired.

TO PUBLISH LEW VANDERPOOLE'S STORY.

CONCEALING SMALLPOX ON STATEN ISLAND. CONCEALING SMALLPOX ON STATEN ISLAND.

The population of Staten Island is thoroughly alarmed about the raw it apread of smallpox at Staplacon. The coal an horities are doing everything to stamp it out, but they denot seem to receive such co-operation from the residence of the infected locality, as the exigencies of the case seem to require. The -realest carclesances in the removal of house, hold effects from the infected houses has been abserved and checked by the police, as far as lay in their power to do so. As there have been efforts at concealment, the police key had great difficulty in locating the exact spot in all cases where the discase has been festering. There is no case of smallpox in Horion's row, as reported.

EVANGELIST MASON LOCKED UP. EVANGELIST MASON LOCKED UP.

Evangelist Mauson, who was indicted for participation in and the maintenance of a common suisance at Park Ridge, during the summer, was arrested and brought to Hackensack yearerday. He was arraigned in court and pleaded "not guilty," Judge Skinner fixed the ball bond at \$500, but Manson said "I hade no bendaman." whereupon the court committed him to the custody of the sheriff, and he was locked up.

JERSEY CITY. Edward Hall and Henry Dillon were arrested yesterday, harged with awindling farmers in the northern section of unden County, by means of begus plenia and ball tickets its estimated that the swindlers realized over \$1,000 from

the call of tickets.

Mrs. Lizzie Augustine, who is charged with making several
transitation poison her humand, had an examination yester,
tally before Poilez Justice Stillang. Her humand of the
witnesses testified to the facts which have already been pubished. Mrs. Augustine dealed that she wanted to poison her
unshand, and said she had promired the poison to fill cock
scokes. She was committed to the county jail to await the
action of the Grand Jury.

Oliver E Halleran are forty dive. of No. 19 Wallace-ave.

Frank Sereno, an Italian, employed in John O'Rourke's parry, on the Grance Mountains, near Grange, N. J., was instantly killed yealerday. He was ungaged with other tableton to help move a section of machinery. While thus exaged he staggedered to the machine anged he staggered equals the tip, wheel and the ciching being caught the was whiteled around and party discembered with the machine to the head striking the face of his father in law. The head was orn off, both arms were wrenched from their sockets and one go dismembered.

ELIZABETH.—The Young Republican League of Union lousty, N. J., have for med a permanent organization, with J. M. Goddard, of Plainneld, as president, and C. C. McBride, dittor of Elizabeth Journal, accretary. Meetings will be held very Friday evening.

LONG ISLAND.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. WHITE PLAINS.—The annual fair of the Westchester County gracultural Seciety beran yesterday on the old Fairburds at West White Plains. The first day, as usual, was rincipally occupied in getting things in order for exhibition

ALONG THE SOUND.

BRIDGEFORT.—By a decision of Judge Beardsley, in the Superior Court yesterday, "Kid" McManus, who was held on civil process for \$10,000, was set at liberty, he having pre-rienally deposited \$10,000 cash, as buil in the criminal suit sgames him.

PROSPECTIVE CHANGES IN PACIFIC MAIL. A meeting of the directors of the Pacific Mail Steam ship Company will be held to-morrow. A sharp advance in the price of the stock yesterday started afresh recent rumors about the control of the com-pany. The dummy directors elected by Henry Hart at the annual meeting in May will retire to their former obscurity. Jay Gould and C. P. Huntington will take their places, and probably George J. Gould will succeed Mr. Hart as president. The rumors which attended the advance pointed to the sale of Mr. Hart's tock to Jay Gould and the reinstalment of J. B

stock to Jay Gould and the reinstalment of J. B. Housfon in the office of president. The price of the stock soid by Mr. Hart was specified even in the current stories. Mr. Housfon denied that he had any idea of returning to the management, and aid in effect that he had had enough of it.

It has been admitted, however, since the annual meeting that Mr. Hart made himself president because he wanted to oust Mr. Houston and could not prevail on young Mr. Gould to take the plane. In the last few months there have been frequent overtures made by Mr. Hart to the Gould and Pacific Railroad interests. While there has been no controlling transfer of stock, peace has been recatabilished on a sure foundation and Mr. Hart is supposed to be contented in resigning the fresidency in favor of his first choice.

CHOLERA SEIZES ANOTHER VICTIM. As far as known yesterday, there was only one more quarantined steamer Alesia, Antonio Savino, aged thirty-six, was taken from the Hoffman Island Hospita) thirty-six, was taken from the Hoffman Island Hospita; to Swinburne Island, suffering from the dread disease. Celestino Vente and Valentino Menanelli continue ili with little hope of recovery, but the other patients are as well as can be expected. The agent of the Fabre line sent down yesterday a large supply of provisions for the imprisoned passengers. As soon as the passenger agent of the line opened his doors yesterday morning a crowd of anxious Italians poured in. He handed over all communications from their quarantined countrymen at once. One big Italian picked out a scrap of paper directed to him, and after reading it, took off his hat and dauced down Broadway, shoulding "Mana i" at every jump. Only eight persons are now afflicted with the scourge, of those on hiofman Island.

SENDING MISSIONARIES TO AFRICA. as a farewell to the African missionaries, will be continued to day and to-morrow, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Laurie and other Methodist ministers. St. Andrew's Convalescent Hospital, at No. 206 East
Sixteenth-st., has been reopened. The institution will
ceeive young girls who have been discharged from
the hospitals, but who will require nursing and medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Field have sold the house and
lot on the south side of Fifty-sixth-st., 178 feet east of
Fifth-ace. to Henry Flager for \$65,000.

Postmaster Pearson has prepared for distribution

of the Rev. Dr. Laurie and other Methodist ministers.

On Saturday the party, numbering some twenty men and women, salls for Europe and thence by steamer for the coast of Africa. They go to join the missionaries who, within two years, have left this country and, under Bi-hop Taylor, have established a series of
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and, under Bi-hop Taylor, have established a series of
stations one thousand miles in the interior of the
"Tark Continent." Dr. Laurie, who conducted the
arrangements in this country, has equipped more
than 200 missionaries, men and women, and sent
them to engage in Bishop Taylor's work.

E. & W. E. & W.

KENNEDY'S HATS the best at the least money. Derbya \$1 90, \$2 35, \$2 90; 81k Hats, \$3 90, \$4 80, \$5 86-saving \$1 50 per hat. 26 Certlaudt-st.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 155 West 634-st. Hours-Ste 12, 5 to 7. Diseases of the Naryous System. lenits-Urmary Organs. Impotence on interlits.

RICH NOVELTIES CLOAKS AND WRAPS

In Velvets, Plush and Matelasses in Antique Persian Colorings and other very select styles, specially designed for Outside Garments, are now shown in great variety. JAMES MCCREERY & CO.,

Broadway and 11th St.

Mrs. Kate Ernst, of No. 400 Kent-ave., had her husband, Joseph Ernst, arrested yesterday for assaulting her on Saturday. The husband and wife teil conflicting stories. The former says he sent for his wife to come from Cincinnati a fortnight ago and she stopped in Philadelphia, where she met a young doctor named Steffel and travelled with him to Brooklyn, where he public by initating our name. The work of other dentices



BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AMERICA THE BIVAL RIES OF TRADE ARE JUST AS KEEN AS THE RIVAL RIES OF OCEAN SPORT WHICH COMMENCES TO DAY, AND WHILE NATIONAL PRIDE INCITES THE HOPE OF VICTORY, WE MUST NOT FAIL TO GIVE THE "OLD COUNTRY" CREDIT FOR TH ETHINGS IN WHICH SHE EXCELS. ENGLAND LEADS THE WORLD IN HER PRODUCTION OF ARTICLES FOR MEN'S WEAR-SUCH AS ARE TERMED FURNISHING

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